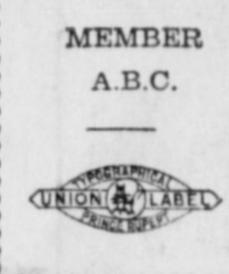
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The Prince Rupert Highway may have been built as a military road or at least as a wartime emergency measure but it is now evident that its future utility will be along peacetime lines. No doubt that is what the powers that be realize in spite of the present tendency to juggle the responsibility.

The New Insecticide

D.D.T., the great new insecticide, is a synthetic organic chemical, that is to say, a chemical made from raw materials in a laboratory or factory and not a natural product.

The initials D.D.T., stand for Dichloro - Diphenyl - Trichloroethane but a more correct scientific name is 2, 2, bisparachlorophanyl, 1, 1, 1trichloroethane. Whatever its scientific name is, you can see why most people prefer to call it D.D.T.

The chemical itself was first made in 1873 but it is only recently that its worth as an insecticide has been recognized and widely studied. A Swiss firm was responsible for the pioneer insecticide work and holds patents on the chemical.

Pure D.D.T. is a white crystalline solid with a pleasant smell. It will not dissolve in water but dissolves in liquids such as kerosene and benzine. It does not decompose on exposure to sun and air, and at

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D.D.T. is usually applied as a dust, or as a spray, although it may be used as a very fine mist called an aerosal. It acts both as a contact poison, killing by contact with the outside of the insect, or as a stomach poison, killing the insect that eats it. By virtue of its chemical and physical properties it can form a lasting film which remains poisonous to insects.

Teachers' Salaries

Whatever is done about methods and curricula, the success of education depends primarily upon the teacher, says the Royal Bank of Canada monthly letter. Canadian teachers exhibit remarkably high ability and are accorded commensurate prestige. They are progressive in organizing and advising, and they have the knack of teaching in a straightforward, interesting way. Sound scholarship and high professional skill are required in teachers, and as a matter of course they need healthy bodies, level nerves, boundless patience, cheerfulness, and great capacity for leadership.

If the idea of advancing education appeals to the people, then they must be prepared to pay teachers salaries which compare favorably with industry. An analysis of teachers' salaries in the Dominion shows that 74.9 per cent received less than \$1,223 per year; 49.9 per cent less than \$782 per year, and 24.9 per cent less than \$537 per year. One province has 50 per cent of its teachers receiving less than \$422 a year; in five provinces they receive less than \$750 a year; in three provinces the median is higher than \$1,000 a year. An 8-hour-a-day workman at 50c an hour would earn more than \$1,000 a year. Speaking in Montreal last month, A. M. Patience, president of the Federation of Home and School Associations, said that when parents realize the role which teachers play in the development of children, physically, emotionally and socially, as well as in intellectual development, they will be willing to provide salaries which will ensure an . adequate supply of high-grade teachers for their children.

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SATURDAY SERMON

THE FATE OF CHRISTIANITY? (By H. P. COLLINS)

To many serious-minded Christians who look at the world of today with all its upheavals, there comes a question. What is the fate of Christianity? Indeed eries here following his disto many who sit on the sidelines and scoff at the charge. Christian church, the same question occurs but with

All is not well with the Christian church. Her pews are, generally speaking, far from well filled at the Sunday services and it is with increasing difficulty that she makes her plans world betterment become part world. of world affairs.

In the world in general there is much that could stand change and modifying. Distrust, suspicion and subterfuge are the everyday formula for international affairs. Even in the in dividual's dealings with his fellow men the policies of honesty, helpfulness and "doing unto others" are more honored in the breaking than in the keeping.

Altogether this is not a very hopeful outlook from the Christian point of view. It does not follow, however, that Christianity is to become an episode of history. If we look back into the dawn of the Christian era, we find that much the same conditions existed. The Christian your life a part of the great church was but a small group cause that strikes to the very which was a persecuted and driven people. Between the nations and empires of that era there were wars and rumors of ance but yours. wars and the policy of appropisting territory and holding it, regardless of the suffering caused, was a prevalent thing. The life of the individual was far from being an example of uprightness. In spite of all these dark aspects, Paul wrote to the Corinthian churen: "We are troubled on every side, yet not distressed; we are perplexed, but not in despair; persecuted but not forsaken; cast down, but not destroyed."

For two thousand years the Christian church has been a moving force in the affairs of men. From her has sprung almost every progress toward good that mankind has made. Hospitals, every scientific advances, democratic ideals of the worth HOLYWELL, Wales, (P-Gwil- of the individual man and his lym Roberts of Babell, near here, right to equality of opportunity. was fined \$4.50 for theft of a She has been downtrodden and telephone pole which he used as rersecuted, her books and her fuel. The pole had blown down ministers have been burned and in a gale and Roberts used a destroyed, her congregations scattered and hunted and yet,

perhaps a different motive. through it all, she has never been forsaken. Through all her struggles she has spread her message to the four corners of the globe and become an everincreasing force for good in the

> So then, considering all these things, the outlook cannot be so foreboding after all. It should, however, behoove Christian people to take heart and sally forth with renewed vigor and purpose. Gone are the times for fencesitting. The world needs courageous Christians with conviction and knowledge. We need to rid ourselves of the pernicious tendency to compromise with evil and be forthright in our speaking and living. It is time we realized that Christianity is not only a beautiful theory but a cause that demands our all. So do not wonder at the fate of Christianity but rather ask yourself what you are doing to make root of the problems of mankind. It is not the fate of Christianity that hangs in the bal-

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Seaman Jack Gillis of the United States Navy, who has been spending leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillis, 1022 Third Avenue West, sailed this morning on the Catala to return to Seattle at the conclusion of his leave.

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Andrew Thompson, Deputy Registrary of Titles IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

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AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that letters probate of the last will of Frederic Lanza, otherwise known as Frederico Lanza, deceased, formerly of Prince Rupert British Columbia, who died at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, on or about the 15th day of December, 1945, were issued to Guiseppe Basso-Bert, sol executor, of Prince Rupert, Britisl Columbia, out of the Prince Ruper District Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, on the 15th day of March, 1946. their indebtedness to the solici tors of Guiseppe Basso-Bert forthwith; and pursuant to Section 28 having claims against the said esproperly authenticated with the solicitors of Guiseppe Basso-Bert on or before the 15th day of May, 1946. after which time distribution of the said estate will be made, having re-

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